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HECTOR NOBLE.

PLUCKY London youth-Hector

Noble not been a strong swimmer. It ful ruffians deserve no sympathy, but is well for them that Hector has not they are going to play for it. been working for the last few weeks; he just happened to be taking a holiday and he spent most of his time TT IS a pretty state of affairs when a

thing coming to him for his good day stated that: shelving banks. He swims naturally and has mastered the difficult task of controlling a drowning person; further | It is time that Premier Borden made

vote in the Reichstag elections! We premier after whom it is named. simply can't understand these kaiserized Germans; nor they us. They are as different from other men in their thought and feeling as black from white. They are not so much thinking men as sausage-meat ground out of the kaiser's machine.

If we could imagine the Allies pro posing a truce for a similar purpose we know what the Germans would do. They would grant the truce, and as by men home to vote, they would violate the truce and leap on our trenches. Yet the Frankfurter Zeitung does not suppose that the Allies would he guilty of such dishonorable action.

A day or two ago the German admiralty woke up to announce that a British auxiliary cruiser and three guardships ment at once replied that there was no truth whatsoever in the statement about the cruiser, while the "guardcan the Huns gain in the end by their calling them by their first names, that

to mediate, though the Allied Govern- of censure. ments propose to have nothing of the sort, while on the other hand, United States papers begin to be fed from Berlin with pity and admiration literaunkultured numbers of whites, blacks, reds, browns and vellows. Of course, it is always appealing to Americans to represent the German white man as up against all the other colors and inferior white trash

First dismiss from mind the ridiculous talk about Germany's colored foes. They are no more than a handful, not to be compared for numbers with the Turk assassins hired by Germany. The nation that practically paid the Turks to wipe out a million Armenians and is proud of it, deserves no consideration on the score of color.

Secondly, how are the Germans suffering even now compared either with the Austrians, whom they lugged into the war, or with the French, whom they attacked, not to speak of the Belgians. Poles and Serbs whom they have robbed, massacred and tortured and outraged in tens of thousands? Let them suffer, if by that they may atone in some small measure for the abominations committed by them and the worse and greater abominations which they planned for the year 1916 if they could break the Anglo-French lines. Thank God they have failed and our

is due. Their children are singing in their schools, to the master's baton, as we should expect to hear only in asylums for the criminally insane, if there. German armies still practice them, and the German people are apamong them that "the submarine power of Germany has undergone a favorable change since spring," as one editor puts it.

Neither the plight of these criminals nor their courage should excite a sympathy in the United States or guard bandits rounded up in a building the last cartridge and crust of bread: Noble—is living up to his name out from improvised factories guns so smaller boys out of danger- numerous and so powerful as those ous river holes. So far this season which are giving the German artillery he has rescued eight youngsters, who more than shot for shot. Their gas were in serious trouble in the south branch of the river. He also dived everything they are inferior, except also is outmatched by both Russian for hours in order to recover the body where their long preparedness and of a boy, who, with his brother, was training for this brutal war still stands drowned, when one tried to rescue the them in stead. They planned to destroy freedom by their guns. They Some of these eight rescued boys perish by the guns they have provoked would have been drowned had Hector into being. The bloody-handed, lust-

UP TO SIR ROBERT.

amp of Canadian volunteers must "Fishin' out kids is good sport when be kept within the bounds of that camp you get 'em," he said to The Adver- by a "large detachment of mounted regular troops.

It seems to us that Hector has some- | A dispatch from Camp Borden yester-

"A large detachment of regular mounted troops is now here to form a mounted guard around the camp, Widgery.

than this he understands resuscitation. a journey to Camp Borden, and as-He had to work over one boy for an certained the state of affairs existing hour in order to restore respiration. there. The men have grievances and The reason Hector was able to do this it would appear that Sir Sam Hughes is that he learned the Boy Scouts' just before leaving the country and of restoring respiration and the cares of the soldiers behind, has he follows the Boy Scout code of act- issued an order which will aggravate rather than ameliorate the grievances. Canadians on active service are vollife-savers like Hector Noble service unteers. They will fight to the death, of the Mail, Frederick T. Enright, asks in their ranks should be made com- and train to the death, for the leaders was it surprising in view of the rewho arrogates the title of commander. | maintenance of discipline, that the men now "feeling the by mounted, armed guards. They are duct and break out upon a rampage,

peace at Camp Borden. The men them- sole purpose of satisfying his personal glittering White Way cafes he medi- And so things went on, smooth enough selves do not want trouble. But they vanity. insolence almost passing belief. An want consideration of their just claims. It was stated in London that after important paper like the Frankfurter Zeitung has the assurance to talk of arranging a truce so that German sol-

JACKSON'S ACTION.

The Mayor of Windsor, who obected to a banner with the device, 'One flag, one school, one language for fear of offending some of his constituents, is entirely out of place as the executive head of any Ontario community.-Hamilton Spectator.

The Mayor of Windsor may have been wrong in his action, but he was bravely right in following the dictates of his own best judgment.

Most mayors of Canadian cities would have been so busy spouting meaningless addresses of welcome and shaking ships" were armed trawlers. What the hands of the visiting brethren and their judgment would have stopped mitted the late Earl Kitchener to rest Another Teutonic dodge that we are operation. The Mayor of Windsor risked in peace? going to see a good deal of before long censure and unpopularity in order to is the appeal of the beaten dog be square with his convictions. Appar-"bravely" fighting back against over- ently he would rather be right, in his submarine policy again, good-bye to whelming and cruel odds. On the one own judgment, than be Mayor of Wind- all visits to America by "merchant" hand, there is some talk growing in sor. The country needs more men who subs. Germany of allowing the United States | will not be silenced or stopped by fear

THE PROVOCATION.

ONE of the Conservative papers with. which has resented the methods ture. Karl Von Wiegand, a New York of Sir Sam Hughes is the Montreal World correspondent at Berlin, for in- Mail. It has seen the underlying jus- the thousand unless there is an evil stance, writes columns of stuff on the tice of the stormy protests lodged by courage, endurance, suffer- the men in training at Camp Borden, by ings, etc., of the German people, the the volunteers in training for overseas heroism of their armies against enor- service, and in a denunciation of the mous hosts of enemies, the battle of head of the alleged militia department,

> Does anyone believe, for a moment, that the London soldiers, so severely censured by a correspondent in another column of this paper. would "funk it," or grumble at any hardships befalling them at the front? Canadian soldiers are not built that way, and there is not the slightest ground for such an inference in what has taken place at Camp Borden. Sir Sam Hughes is getting a deserved dose of his for London for some time. He wantonly insulted the officers of the regiment, which made the demonstration, not long since at a Camp Carling review. He followed that step up by breaking up camp to Camp Borden, where they were harried and sweated as we know. And for what? That this military megalomaniac might review them that if Sir Sam Hughes was not "in bad"—as bad as the rioters themselves-he would, to use one of his own expressions, "take it out of their hides." But instead he ran away from the scene, and was booed" as he left. The action of the London soldiers was injudicious and unmilitary-like, but their Honors are even. If the incident will have the effect of relieving

other troops from Hughes' bully-

Dad Didn't Seem As Enthusiastic As He Might Over Willie's Catching That Chicken Which Was Always in His Garden



more good than harm But to question the bravery or regard for discipline of these men under conditions of actual warfare on such a showing is wanton, and proves that some of Sir Sam Hughes' defenders are as loosetongued and reckless in their language as the howling dervish they

not interned like German suspects. particularly when they have been un-Everyone hopes that there will be necessarily exposed to hardship for the

diers may go home from the front to Borden issue is now fairly "up to" the that was ever committed since war bethe most serious blow at discipline

That the Government may at the present time be preparing to drop least, was a forlorn chance. Hughes is a theory that may gain innovation for Canadian departments.

dian who comes from North-of- newspaper in Canada, independent of the men who put up the banner, and affiliated, and for the country. He and it is certain that he would have acted his friends have played "fast and as firmly had any other class in the loose" with this country, and its mancommunity been affronted in his opin- hood at a critical period. As a soldier he is yet to be put to the test.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hungary wants to let go. Referred to Serbia with power.

enemy of the small boy.

The only reason Germany is not slaughtering with submarines is that there are no submarines to slaughter

Canadian soldiers will not desert by spell cast over them by some sinister

When a VOLUNTEER army has to be kept in camp by a guard of mounted regulars, there can be no two opinions about the camp.

Frederick Palmer is writing great of the Americans who has always sung "Good luck to the boys of the Allies."

Britain is doing well at present, but what could she not have done if Sir promoted. Sam's advice had been asked and taken? "Anything" is a suitable an-

Some of these days Berlin, Ont., will circulated to prevent a community har- York family of that name, that he' had in her heeks. boring a pro-German spirit from taking the name of Kitchener.

evitable retreat of Sir Sam Hughes to velop worthless veins. This had driven Lindsay, Ont., there to fortify himself him back home, after half a score of change his enemies forty at a crack with his trusty but discarded Ross rifle.

Casement may not die for his crime. That does not matter; he has been her foster brother, perceiving with the proved guilty of an offence which merits death, and clemency of that Government he professes to hate is all that his marriage to Barbara was an that can save him.

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Relwick was down and out.

fathoms in his breast.

Pausing abruptly before one of the shown for her selfish, adopted brother. entered. It was hardly likely that any wardly turbulent. at him from eyes that were familiar be enough had they known it, he walked

weight from the minister's departure for the wealthy Relwick's favors-stared I wish to show you the combination to and the appointment of a member of ment that they had more help already to have a man like you in charge." Relwick turned away a little hope-

> when he was arrested by a light touch on his arm. He turned, startled.

wick drew back involuntarily. 'Pardon me, sir, but did you drop the opposite chair.

took the bill out of my own pocket-to licity, butsee if you were to be tempted. We-my Relwick flushed crimson, there in the cafe a while ago when you Dereforth. Ifollow you up and investigate-"

enthusiastically, "is an honest business force. Would you consider the position "I understand

I am absolutely strapped." dove into his pocket and drew forth ment between them." a two-dollar note. "A day's pay in adshall expect you, then?"

Relwick nodded, and they parted. Promptly at the appointed hour, he ing the racetrack and dissipating pompous little man of the night before then. And if Barbara loved himreached there but a few moments later. greeted him cordially. "That is why I superior, and arose.

am the manager of this business today; war dispatches these days. He is one that is the way I mean to hold on. Now Three days later, Relwick found him-

self elevated to the position of clerk. Two weeks after that the assistant bookkeeper went, and he was again There was no doubt that Dereforth

was eminently pleased with his "discovery." Soon he began to take a keen personal interest in him also, and in- tuberc vited him often to his home. In those few weeks of association he had learned fifty-dollar note. Could you change fifty-dollar note. The flush deepens struck out for himself when almost a boy, making a fortune in some western visit a few hours?" he asked sulkily, as lowed and that every cent of his money and cour Picture in your mind's eye the in- had been sunk in the attempt to dea fresh start and gather sufficient funds to reopen the mining project.

Barbara Dereforth was an only daugh- the centre. he fell in love with her. But Richard, acquainting Relwick with the truth—left the room.

Dereforth's Discovery reached her majority. And, accus-The prospect of a night on one of the tomed to self-repression, the assistant park benches, supperless, breakfastless, bookkeeper, though inwardly eating his with another long day of hopeless trudg- heart out, showed only the mask of ing the streets in a vain quest for work, conventional friendship and polite cour brought a whimsical twist to his lips, tesy to the girl who, in spite of her sent his heart plunging thousands of self, gave every evidence of a far deepe

tated grimly for a moment, then boldly to all outward appearances, but in-

Mr. Dereforth, on the eve of an outthe full length of the room and ad- of-town trip, summoned the boolekeeper dressed himself to the head waiter. He to his desk. "I shall be absent from had tried everything else, and here, at the city a couple of days, Relwick. I have decided to leave the settlement of place. at him coldly, with the curt announce- my private safe. I feel quite satisfied

Three days later, Relwick was again He had covered less than a block older man held in his hand crisp, tendollar bill. "Thank you very much for the loan of this, Relwick. Sit down. A pompous, well-groomed little man want a few words with you." His face was holding out a crisp yellow bill. Rel- was rather pale, his eyes contracted. Relwick, vaguely uncomfortable, took

this a moment ago? I saw you pull out Dereforth resumed: "The fewer words our handkerchief, and—"

The other smiled, shook his head.
Thenk your point is not mine". He situation thoroughly. I need only say Thank you, no—it is not mine." He that I am bitterly disappointed in you. started off, but his new acquaintance I have found you an invaluable asset "Thank you, my friend, for your in my business, but dishonesty is one honesty. It is a rare thing to meet of the things I cannot and will not tolerwith these days. And your evident condition makes the contrast even more condition that the money is restoredstriking. As a matter of fact, I just to avoid anything like unpleasant pub-

young daughter and myself-were back afraid I do not understand you, Mr. came in and applied for work. Barbara | Dereforth lifted a silencing hand. He is head over ears in philanthropy just reached in his pocket and produced now-it's her fad-and she insisted that a greenback. "For some time I have Relwick flushed uncomfortably. "I been missing sums of money around here. I had a number of these bills on the jaw will never hurt any appreciate your interest, sir, but I am marked and left them in the safe when

not asking for charity—yet. All I want I went away. Now, do I make myself "And all I want," remarked Dereforth Relwick had grown very white. But "I understand," the other resumed.

"that you spent the evening in the so-Relwick's eyes brightened. "No work ciety of my girl last night, I hope it i is too humble for me right now, to start unnecessary for me to tell you not to "Then come to the office at six in the course, that on her 21st birthday she is morning. Here is my card, with the to become the wife of my adopted son, address." He hesitated a second, then though there exists no formal engage-

Richard! Relwick's brain worked rap vance. You may find need for it tonight. idly. Richard was the only other man in the office who had access to the private safe. For weeks he had been frequent ade his appearance at the offices of wildly in many ways. His limited in-Dereforth & Co. To his surprise the come had driven him to this extremity, "Early to bed and early to rise," he out his resignation, handed it to his

Inst here the door opened noiselessly and Barbara stood on the threshold, her face rosy with blushes, her eyes sparkling like sapphires. Almost simultaneously Richard entered from the opposite direction and came

With a hurried glance to ward the bookkeepers' pallid profile, she Really, Richard, I must beg off fro the matinee today. I have promised to visit a poor woman who is dying plosis, and I want to take the wake up to find that a petition is being that Relwick belonged to the old New into tens for me?" The flush deepened "Why, yes, but can't you defer your

mining business, that reverses had fol- he took a roll of bills from his pocket ed them out. may not live that long-and we can our date easily. Here is the Lindsay, Ont., there to fortify himself in the new ordnance factory, picking off years, in the hope that he could make years, in the hope that he could make four tens, and—and—why, look! Each four tens, and—and—why, look! four tens one of them has a tiny hole clipped in

> "Possibly Relwick will let me have The first time Relwick saw her the bill I gave him this morning for the bill I gave him this morning for Here is some silverpetty cash. Barbara looked at Relwick. Relwick eyes of jealousy what the girl herself looked at the floor. Dereforth looked at had hardly guessed, lost little time in Relwick. Richard turned suddenly and

Slowly Dereforth lifted the paper on understood thing as soon as she had which Relwick had written his resigna-

How odd!"

and tore it into bits. He held out | brushes to the U.S. A., probably "Why did you do it, Bob?" he asked, to help Wilson make a clean unconsciously employing the name. sweep.

There was a shamed expression on his The Detroit Free Press says that face; his voice shook. Barbara approached and stood with only those who have suffered know one hand resting on the bookkeeper's how to sympathize. The Allies are not chair back. He turned and met her eyes. getting much American sympathy just Each flushed in turn. But nobody spoke. Suddenly Dereforth rose, smiled and started out.

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iercely beneath the shaggy brows.

Relwick held out his arms.

nakes up her mind to play detective to

ust one answer." And the door

ATT A MINUTE!

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Must have been a snare-drummer.

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to get married. He would probably

steal more afterwards to keep up with

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A Detroit lawyer hit another

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court the other day. A wallop

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of their own women," shouts a lady writer. It's terrible how these sum-

world than shoot him there.

the speedy game.

get the German egg.

mer resorts get one.

sufficient for us at this writing.

September will not fall.

A summer resort is one of the best With his hand on the door knob, he things in the world-to stay away cleared his throat. His eyes shone "When a fellow turns fool enough to

We are so tired of this cold save him from his idiocy, I guess there's spell that we figure that we will go to a winter resort to heat up our blood a bit.

> Ma. Most bettors have to ask Ma for a place to sleep when they turn into London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m. the hay in the evening. Over-confidence is blamed for a pugilist's downfall. This is given mere-

ly to show that prize fighters are ner Londoner playing a heroic "roll." human at times. We would like to give you a All signs fail in dry weather, but the signs of approaching drouth in dash of poetry, but there isn't

nobody poeting these days. We would like to meet the Weather They are trying to catch

Man and get his idea of what "cooler" sharks in New Jersey and New means. We have an idea that he does not know the first thing about it. York State, but the only sharks It is a surprising thing to hear some

officers tell of the glories of Camp Borden. They were the first to beat It away from the aforementioned This is too hot to work. Our

that almost everybody wants to leave it for a more populous and rougher think tank is a first-class imitation of scrambled eggs, and our Now that Alf. Bryan's son has enfat is oozing out at a million oozes per second. It's a fine job Traction Company listed for war we hope that he will not write a companion piece to that ditty, trying to be happy. Soldier." The horrors of war are quite

Chicago has horse racing now, the only summer diversion there, except chasing flies.

We are filled with woe. The raspberry crop promises to be short.

fastive pumpkin will tarry in LONDON AND PORT STANLEY our midst for a few days this A Philadelphia man says he stole autumn.

We would like to have a minister come to us and discourse on Hades. His reception would be hotter than that. sure, but when she smashes there is a pretty muss. Watch the Blg Squeeze

to reveal, but there is no such word as conceal in the modern girl's

We think we will quit our job and go out to sell electric fans to Eskimos.

THESE SPLENDID CANADIANS. [Westminster Gazette.]

When the full history of this phase of the war comes to be written, the decision to hold on at Ypres will, we become to hold on at Ypres will, we become Dundas and Richmond Streets. When the full history of this phase of lieve, be thoroughly justified, and we shall realize to the full the debt that we owe to the English, Scotch, Irish and Canadians, who have successfully that post of honor and danger. In the meantime, let us salute these splendid Japan is sending bundles of Canadians.

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LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *7:0 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 5:3 p.m., *9:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

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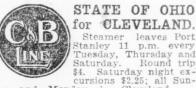
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